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Hospitals restrict visitors to limit risk of SARS

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Visits to the local hospitals are being restricted and patients who do not require emergency care are not being transferred to hospitals in the Greater Toronto Area as local healthcare providers join the province-wide attempt to control the spread of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome.

There are no hospitals in this region which have SARS patients and healthcare agencies want to keep it that way.

"Haliburton Highlands Health Services officials are exercising caution and restricting visitors and non-essential activities to both the Haliburton and Minden sites as the public health vigilance continues with SARS," says an HHSS press release issued on Monday morning. "These extra precautions are to ensure we are taking all of the steps necessary to protect our patients, residents, staff and community."

"No visitors will be allowed into either site except for family and significant others to critically ill patients or residents."

These restrictions apply to the acute care unit and Highland Wood long-term care unit in Haliburton and Hyland Crest in Minden. The emergency departments in both Haliburton and Minden are still open.

"It's quiet [at Highland Wood] but I didn't get the impression that people are upset," says Robin Anthony,

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Mmm.. the sweetest season

Josh Rowden opens wide to eat an entire piece of maple syrup taffy. Josh was one of many Stuart Baker Elementary School students enjoying a day at the Wintergreen maple syrup barn, learning how to turn a tree's sap into one of the golden pleasures of life.

Renowned wolf whisperer comes to Haliburton April 1

STEVE GALEA
Special to The Echo

Fans of wolf lore will be thrilled to hear that Dr. William Edison Howell, the renowned "Wolf Whisperer", will be in Haliburton tonight for a demonstration of his legendary wolf whispering techniques.

An internationally acclaimed "animal linguist", he is also the soft-spoken subject of a current National Film Board of Canada (NFBC) documentary. A NFBC film crew is accompanying Howell on his whistle-stop tour through known wolf habitat in central Ontario.

With formal training as an audiologist and biologist, Howell pioneered wolf whispering, which he describes "like wolf howling but much, much quieter..."

Currently, one of a select few in North America to master this technique, he is hoping to teach the skill to others as part of his ongoing crusade to make organized wolf howls a thing of the past.

"I'm morally opposed to wolf howls," he told *The Echo*. "Howling reinforces negative stereotypes about wolves. I don't believe we need to howl to make contact with wolves; they have amazing hearing."

He claims his approach to inter-species communication is more holistic and much better for wolves and the environment. Howell says, "The wolves we do see are generally more relaxed. When you whis-

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Another terrific opportunity being offered by Family Services is a sailing program for young people from the ages of 8 to 14 with disabilities. It will be in July at Head Lake and will run for half days. Participation is limited to 16 so call Family Services if you're interested at 457-5345.

Don't forget that this Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for guessing when the last ice cube will melt on Head Lake. (It can't be soon enough for most of us, especially after Monday's snowfall.) Win a subscription to *The Echo* and *Minden Times* for being the closest to

the mark. Mail the date and time, to *The Echo*, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0; e-mail your guess to info@haliburtonecho.on.ca; fax it to 705-457-3275; or drop by the *Echo* office in the big blue house on the shores of Head Lake across from Mingles.

Quilters can devote three entire days to their craft at the first annual quilting getaway at Bark Lake on April 14, 15 and 16. Gather with other enthusiasts to enjoy both the indoor and outdoor facilities. The weekend costs \$225 and includes accommodation and meals. Call Amy at 286-3615 for details.

Can you give the Canadian Cancer Society a lift? Or rather, some of the people in the Highlands who are coping with cancer? Volunteer drivers are needed to transport patients to treatment centres in Kingston, Toronto, Lindsay and Peterborough. If you can help, please call Marion at 448-2017 or 1-800-463-0432.

As baby boomers age, the prevalence of dementia will increase over the years. The Whitby Mental Health Centre's Memory Clinic is responding to this complex health challenge by offering monthly clinics dedicated to the early diagnosis and intervention for people with memory disorders. The assessments generally require three clinic visits. Call 905-668-5881 ext. 6531 or 6298.

The Peterborough Guild of Arts and Crafts' annual spring art and craft sale is April 11, 12 and 13 at the Peterborough Memorial Centre on Lansdowne Street West.

Minden about to get county's first Tim Hortons

Tim Hortons hopes to start construction on a 54-seat franchise, complete with drive-through, on Hwy 35 in Minden some time in May. The Canadian coffee temple has purchased the former Dave's on 35 in partnership with Pioneer Petroleum, which will build a new gas station and convenience store on the same property.

Briefly Noted

Minden Hills council gave the developers (who arrived with a box of Timbits) its blessing last Thursday, welcoming the franchise to the county.

Once construction is nearing completion, which is expected by the end of summer, Tim Hortons says it will look for a franchisee to take over operations. It is expected Tim Hortons will hire 30 people and an additional 15 will be employed by Pioneer.

Stanhope stays

Elections Canada agrees with local politicians that Stanhope should stay in the riding of Haliburton, Victoria, Brock instead of being annexed to Muskoka. To make Highlanders even happier, the commission in charge of redrawing Ontario's boundary map is also giving the former municipality of Sherborne et al back to the riding.

"This is tremendous," says Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who was part of a delegation to a commission hearing in Barrie in early winter. "I didn't know if we could pull it off."

The commission had suggested moving Stanhope to the Muskoka riding to keep it with Sherborne, which was annexed to Muskoka in the previous round of boundary changes. Stanhope had since amalgamated with Sherborne to become Algonquin Highlands, which argued the entire municipality should stay with the county of Haliburton.

Meanwhile, the riding's name will be changed to Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Brock to reflect the changes in Victoria County.

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Gift lifts a young woman's heart

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A young Haliburton couple has higher spirits after receiving a gift from their community.

Thirty-two year old Lee Ann Reynolds, who suffered a stroke in August as a result of the Arteriovenous Malformation that she endures, can stay in her home because of community generosity that resulted in the purchase of the Ceiling Lift System.

A few months ago Reynold's husband, Chris Sergi, started to ask various organizations if help was available to purchase the lift to create a safer environment for his wife and the caregivers who help her when he isn't present. When the phone calls were returned, he was amazed at the amounts that were being offered - \$400 to \$500 instead of \$100 which he was originally expecting.

"I was surprised we raised the money with a community of our size," Sergi said, looking over to his wife and smiling.

The \$2,700 lift system was purchased with money donated by Haliburton and District Lions Club, Tim Heming Fund, Haliburton Rotary, Algonquin Shriners, North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Haliburton Eastern Star, and the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

"We wanted to help," Rotary President Jim Richards said. "That's what we're there for. This is what part of the fundraising money goes towards."



DARREN LUM/Echo

Chris Sergi was surprised when his requests for donations to help pay for a lift for his wife Lee Ann Reynolds received such an overwhelming response from community groups. The \$2,700 lift makes their lives much safer and easier.

Richards said fundraising activities such as the annual Rotary Carnival Car Draw - this year for a small 4x4 Geo Tracker or \$25,000 at \$20 per ticket - help local people like Lee Ann as well as people around the world.

Lions Secretary David Mills had a similar thought.

"It was important she receive the assistance so she can stay in her house. That was the important thing," he said, adding that others contributed after they opened an account.

"That's what we're there for. We're there to help people out in the community with legitimate needs if they can't get help somewhere else. We do what we can to help them."

Installed a month ago, the system raises and lowers Reynolds with relative ease, providing assistance to caregivers

and support workers and prevents the injury to both Reynolds and the people helping her.

Her illness affects blood vessels, causing an increase to the blood flow in her veins. This in turn causes weakness, numbness, loss of vision or seizures and has led to intercranial hemorrhages, a type of stroke.

The Personal Support Worker with ParaMed, Sue Millar, who visits with Reynolds four days a week, three hours a day, said this lift is much better than their old Hoyer lift which is more suitable to a hospital or long-term care facility.

"They're bulky. They're meant for a bigger space. They get caught up on carpets," Millar said. "When you get someone on one they're hard to push."

She adds that ideally two people should help with using it. With this

motorized lift things are convenient and safer for everybody.

"If I didn't get the help I'd still be using the Hoyer lift," says Sergi, who says the Hoyer lift is definitely a distant second to the motorized lift.

The system has a motorized lifting device that slides along a track bolted to the ceiling. Lee Ann is then cradled in a harness which loops onto hooks, protruding from the device. There are two tracks, one in the bedroom and the other in the living room where she spends most of her time. When Reynolds doesn't need the lift anymore or leaves the community, the lift will stay within the community for others to use.

Sergi is appreciative of the generosity. He only wishes services and assistance for people in similar circumstances were better publicized.

West Nile a bigger risk, pesticide ban opponent says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

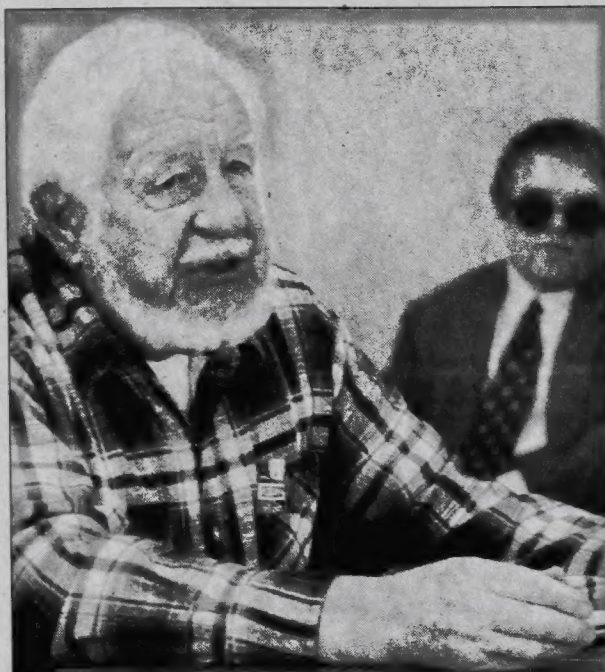
Finding a way to prevent the spread of the West Nile virus is a better use of the county's resources than debating whether to ban the cosmetic use of pesticides, a retired agriculture specialist told county council on Wednesday.

"If we get one or two outbreaks we could have a real problem here," Barney Wilson said. "I hope you spend more time on the West Nile virus than the pesticide ban."

A spray program to kill mosquitoes may be one of the solutions. "As soon as you start spraying you'll have people against it but [the result of doing nothing], unfortunately, is a funeral," Wilson said.

Dr. Alex Hukowich, the district health unit's chief medical officer, will attend April's county council meeting to discuss the health unit's strategy to fight the spread of the potentially fatal disease. The initiative will be part of a province-wide program and it is expected the province will split the costs 50/50 with municipalities.

Meanwhile, county council agreed with Wilson that



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Barney Wilson made a presentation at county council.

any ban on pesticides should come from Health Canada since it has the resources to judge whether pesticides are safe.

At the last county council meeting, local doctors presented a petition to council asking for the ban. Wilson said the petition is invalid since, he says, the information on it is misleading.

"[Pesticides available for personal use] are not harmful," Wilson said, disagreeing with the doctors' assertion that pesticides are a proven health risk. He praised DDT - "it is a remarkable product" - and said it was responsible for saving millions of lives because it killed the mosquitoes which spread malaria.

Wilson is a graduate of the Ontario Agriculture College. He was a researcher with Del Monte and also sat on the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association. Before he retired to Haliburton, he was chairman of the Ontario Food Terminal board.

He said the doctors "are well-meaning but they should go to where they can do the most good, which is Health Canada."

Both he and the doctors have extensively outlined their viewpoints in recent letters to the editor in *The Echo*.

Chamber wants \$150,000 to market the county

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a new sense of confidence, representatives of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce did not arrive at last Wednesday's county council meeting with the cap-in-hand, save-the-Chamber attitude of previous years.

Instead, they talked about all the opportunities which can be seized upon should the county continue to hire the Chamber as its marketing consultant.

"I would like to correct the misconception that the Chamber of Commerce is here today seeking a grant," said Chamber President Jim Henwood, with about 25 Chamber supporters rimming the council chambers. "In fact, the Chamber is requesting a renewal of the very successful Haliburton County tourism marketing contract that has been in place for the last three years."

Visitor spending has increased by 38% to \$87 million a year since the county increased its "fee for service" to the Chamber to \$150,000 a year, said Henwood, calling it "an amazing return on investment for the people of Haliburton."

Vice-president Scott de Savoye said "The Chamber has evolved into your sales and marketing arm. We are your paid consultants."

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, flanked by Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner and Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, says the chamber of Commerce is more like a marketing board than a business organization.

He compared how much Haliburton County spent on marketing to other counties: Haliburton County, \$54,000; Kawartha Lakes, \$110,000; Bruce County, \$113,000; and Durham, \$90,000.

In another comparison, Muskoka spends \$250,000 on its tourist centres, Kincardine spends \$130,000 and Haliburton County spends \$86,000.

All told, the Chamber's initiatives contribute to the \$106 million in tourism dollars spent in the county each year, Savoye said. That means every \$621 the county invests in the Chamber's marketing plan helps to generate \$1 million.

It's more important than ever to invest in attracting visitors to the Highlands, Savoye said. In the months following September 11, 2001, there's been a 3.7 per cent increase in the number of Americans visiting Canada. This is countered by a four per cent decrease in the number of Canadians visiting the United States. Domestic travel is forecast to increase almost seven per cent per year in the next two years. Money has to be spent to get those people to visit Haliburton.

Chamber statistics show that almost 70 per cent of

visitors to the Highlands are here for pleasure purposes and 18 per cent were here to visit family or friends.

Inside the county, the Chamber is doing more to reach out to businesses. Representation on the board is more diversified and not just from the accommodation segment of the economy; membership has increased 50 per cent in the past year and a half.

The Chamber's written submission also included several letters of support from local groups and individuals. Some supported the Chamber's marketing initiatives, others praised the staff for their assistance and knowledge: CANOE FM, bed and breakfasts, resorts, Trails and Tours Network, the Lindsay office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Tourism's Peterborough office, U-Links, local retail and service businesses, and Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

New business owner Lucy Gray wrote, "Without you, none of us succeed."

Dawn-Marie and Paul Hicks of Chalet-by-the-Lake Bed and Breakfast wrote "If the Chamber of Commerce disappears, all of the citizens of Haliburton County will lose - not just businesses. It does not make any sense to cut back on sales and marketing staff. The people who are now working at the Chamber are an excellent team. Do what it takes to keep them here permanently."

Among county councillors there have been rumblings

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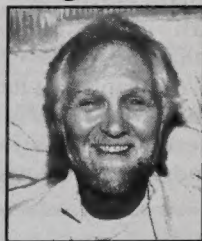
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Council rep praises staff and board for their dedication

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against the Chamber. At Wednesday's meeting, councillors decided to postpone debate about the Chamber's proposal to the April 9 special budget meeting.

However, there was a brief discussion with the Chamber representatives on Wednesday. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said that calling the organization a chamber of commerce is a misnomer. He said it was more accurate to call it a tourist marketing board.

"Let's get the cards on the table and tell people what they're funding," Fearrey said.

If it was a chamber of commerce, he said, it would be doing more in terms of economic development and such things as lobbying the federal government to extend FedNor funding to the Highlands.

Savoye says there was no money earmarked for economic development but that doesn't mean the Chamber does not actively promote it. "I know of 10 businesses that relocated to this county because of the assistance and information provided by the county."

Fearrey questioned why, then, municipal offices have never had any inquiries directed from the Chamber. "Where are you sending people?"

Marketing co-ordinator Carol Moffatt said that when a business calls the Chamber office, the Chamber will respond according to the caller's needs. Some questions can be answered by Chamber staff or by information provided on the website. Some people are directed to municipal offices, the Haliburton

County Development Corporation and realtors. The Chamber doesn't have a tracking method so it's impossible to tell how instrumental the Chamber was in their search.

It was agreed that the Chamber and county council should have a joint meeting to discuss its role and title.

Meanwhile, the county's representative on the Chamber was its champion at the meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed said he was "a bit leery" when first asked to sit on the board. "In the past year," he said, "I've listened and watched and I can truly report you have a dedicated committee and dedicated relations with employees that's second to none. I recommend we give them all the support we can."

As a resident of the county's northernmost area, a place with stronger economic ties to Muskoka, Shortreed said the message he gets from constituents is a willingness to support Haliburton County and its various organizations. "I represent an area that perhaps gets the least but people up there are supportive. People have to stand together for the County of Haliburton. Muskoka is looking to take part of Haliburton County so if we stick together we can all prosper."

At the close of the Chamber's presentation, Savoye told county councillors that the Chamber looks forward to being their marketing representatives.

County Warden Ross Rigney said, with a laugh, "I assure you that you will be representing us - we haven't got time to change anything."

Budget highlights

Here are highlights of the Chamber's proposed budget:

- wages for a marketing co-ordinator, administrator, tourism ambassador and summer students: \$87,412, with \$15,000 in other labour costs and \$68,614 for overhead/administrative costs
 - \$15,300 to attend the Outdoor Adventure Show; London Boat, Cottage and Fishing Show; Cottage Life Show; Toronto International Snowmobile Show; National Women's Show; and the Ottawa Home and Vacation Show
 - \$3,760 to host and upgrade the county's website
 - \$49,000 to print and mail the Destination Guide
 - "fulfillment" costs of \$800 for the TODS sign, \$1,900 for postage, \$1,600 for the toll-free line and \$1,025 for office supplies
 - \$5,160 for media and trade relations, including \$1,900 for strategic memberships
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 - \$10,000 for the events workshop series
 - \$10,000 for the economic development information suite
 - \$6,100 for the quarterly mailout
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 - and \$2,400 for county maps
- Total budget: \$300,962
County investment: \$150,000

Grant falls short of projected deficit for HHHS

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has received \$105,000 from the provincial government. The money will be applied to the deficit which has been incurred over the past fiscal year, as well as the projected deficit for 2003-04.

The preliminary budget for the coming fiscal year projected a deficit of \$500,000 by the end of March 2004, leaving a shortfall of nearly \$400,000. HHHS Board Chair Jack Brezina noted that next year's budget is still in the preliminary stages.

"The \$105,000 is that much less that we have to cut," he said. He stressed that the Minden and Haliburton hospitals are already operating as efficiently as possible. "There is no fat in the organization," he said. "Any cuts would have to involve staff."

Staff salaries account for about 80 per cent of the HHHS budget.

Brezina said if staff has to be cut, services will suffer.

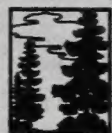
The board will continue to lobby for additional government funding.

HHHS CFO Cathy Outram spent at least three weeks in February preparing a report that the Ministry of Health required under the funding program. Brezina said the report was in the form of a binder that was four or five inches thick. A local delegation, including Outram and Brezina, went to Toronto to present the report to the ministry on February 19.

HHHS CAO Keith Sansford noted at last week's board meeting that HHHS is underfunded by about 25 per cent. "If the local board was funded up to where it should be, there would be no deficit and we would be entitled to the fund which is available to 'efficient' hospitals which aren't in a deficit situation," Sansford said.

"We're working to make ends meet," said Outram.

Board member Peter White suggested that a report be prepared showing how the local board is underfunded, although he admitted he didn't know where staff would find the time to prepare such a report.



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editorial

— martha perkins

spread of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, a new fast-acting, possibly fatal virus that's become the medical world's stealth bomber. As soon as all this darned snow melts, mosquitoes will start breeding, and with their increased numbers will come our increased fears of the role they'll play in spreading West Nile virus. Even if you aren't afraid of catching the virus, you have to worry about the effect people's fear of it will have on our economy this summer. How on earth could we ever get rid of mosquitoes here? Will cottagers and tourists expect us to? Are the risks from spraying worse than the risks from the virus?

Fear is a healthy predisposition. It makes us avoid dangerous situations and gives us the adrenalin to move quickly when our safety is at risk. We do, however, live in an information age and, as our columnist Marion Hare explored last week, sometimes too much information is a dangerous thing. By standing back and looking at all the trends in media coverage, you'd almost think we were addicted to fear, that we thrive on it in our otherwise complacent lives free of war, famine and political instability. (Remember back to the week before September 11, 2001, when the cover of *Time* magazine depicted a menacing shark. You were led to believe dozens of people were being attacked in a new wave of shark hostility.)

There are threats to our health and security but we must put them in perspective as we figure out how to cope with them. As we follow the news, we must give ourselves the time to try to understand an issue fully. If you're going to be afraid, know what you're afraid of.

Fee for service and the Chamber

Everyone has a complaint about the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. It has been known, after all, to make some pretty questionable decisions. But how long must the sins of the past be allowed to taint the current group of directors and staff?

Membership is up, tourism is up and there's a new sense of enthusiasm. Why quash that, especially since Haliburton County needs to continue the efforts to let the world know how wonderful it is?

The Chamber is our only marketing board, the only agency which has the resources to advertise the county outside of our borders and deal with the questions visitors have once they get here. Given the amount of volunteer support it gets in order to operate, it's hard to imagine any other agency being able to provide the same service at the same price.

As the county's "marketing consultant", it's asking the county for a \$150,000 fee for service. It's proved itself worth the price – and the granting of atonement.



Syrup season in the Highlands

photo by DARREN

Starting them young

The other day, Carmen, my three-year-old daughter, and I sat down to watch a good old-fashioned fishing show – the kind where big fish are caught. Carmen finds these shows just as interesting as cartoons and I find them funnier. Having said that, at least these shows are educational in that they dispel the ugly myth that anglers shouldn't be seen wearing tight rubber pants, funny hats and makeup.

Thus assured, my little girl and I watched intently as the show's host soon hooked into yet another big fish. After a brief but heroic tussle that involved a few powerful underwater runs and several incredibly high leaps, the angler finally stopped monkeying around and surfaced in the whitewater with what I would call a nice fish – that being defined as any one that allows itself to get caught.

Carmen, pulled out her soother to yell, "Daddy, that's a rainbow trout!"

My wife was horrified. And, despite this, I'll admit that I was taken aback too. After all, to generalize that it was merely a rainbow trout without specifying that it was one of the Kamloops subspecies was a slap in the face to all the hours I had spent tutoring her in the finer points of game fish identification. I'll tell you, it was disheartening and it nearly made me want to take away her fly-tying kit for a week. But, of course, she's only three so I went easy on her – she'll get it back by Thursday.

That's because, as an experienced father and outdoorsman, I have come to realize that we sometimes encounter these setbacks while trying to pass along our vast storehouse of outdoors knowledge to someone who has only a garden shed to put it in.

I reminded myself that my son, Ryan, once confused ruffed and spruce grouse when he was about the same age. Even now, at the age of nine Ryan still lives with this terrible affliction. Sure,

we cling to the faint hope that with proper rehabilitation he still might some day bag a limit of ruffed grouse on his own. As a father, that's all you can really do.

It took me a while to learn that though. And, in hindsight, I admit that I didn't always handle it as I well as I could have. Disowning him, for example, was not a good idea. I can see that now.

But, fortunately, somewhere along the way, I've learned to cherish the bright moments – like when he sent an imaginary arrow through Bambi as his kindergarten class watched the movie. Or

when he insisted that we fish with live leeches rather than rubber imitations. I remember yelling out to the lake, "That's my son!" There wasn't a dry eye in the boat.

I know these things are not easy to speak of. Some might be uncomfortable with the painful images that this discussion conjures up, but I feel that we as outdoorsmen need to face the problem. We can't sweep this sort of thing under the boat carpet any longer.

Despite their genetics, children don't just magically understand the

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

outdoors. Without our help, they'll never really know the difference between a lesser and greater scaup. And, sadly, some, like my son, might never fully develop.

What can you do to help?

Well, as I've tried to show, you don't want to push too hard. Instead, subtly lead the child down the right path. For instance, most outdoors magazines can easily be glued inside the cover of a children's story book. Yet, if after years of this they still need a field guide, don't love them any less; just don't raise their allowance any more.

Like all parenting, it's all about setting limits.

That's why tonight, at bedtime, as I re-read Carmen two chapters from *Freshwater Fishes of Canada*, I'll make sure she understands that the limit on rainbow trout is five.

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Seasonal fever

MARIAH FOUND HERSELF SMILING for no particular reason. She just felt good, sort of light and happy but couldn't tell you why. It was when she was going through the checkout at the grocery store that she really noticed the feeling. For no apparent reason, she found herself smiling warmly at the woman placing change in her hand. As though she was a dear friend. "Phyllis" said her name tag. It reminded Mariah of a great aunt she had as a child, a favourite relative who always had candy tucked in her pocket for Mariah when she came to visit. She was Phyllis "with two l's". Mariah hadn't thought of her for years.



sharon
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our
road

It was spring fever. Mariah realized that as she pushed her grocery cart across the parking lot to her car. A soft breeze swept across her face and gently rippled the loose fabric of her light jacket. What a treat to not be hemmed in by thick, bulky clothing, to feel the air moving against her like a companion rather than an adversary. Of course there were puddles everywhere but no more snow, thank

God. Her feet, shod in her eldest daughter's duck boots, winked saucily as the watery sun shone on their vinyl surface.

Yesterday Mariah had seen a robin. The optimistic bird was hopping across half-frozen ground, not far from a determined remnant of snow by the old pine tree in her yard. "Go back - it's too soon," she had felt like calling to it. She could not be sure winter was indeed over. Not yet. It had been too harsh this year, too unrelenting. Not unlike certain politicians, she thought with a smile as she loaded bags into her trunk.

But she wasn't the only one with a spring in her step and a smile on her face. The same symptoms could be seen up and down main street, along with propped open doors and newly washed windows.

On the way home, she spied a clump of willow bushes by the road and stopped to break off a bunch of branches. The pussies had started to peek out, dotting the dark bark like little furry heads emerging from under a blanket. When Mariah got home, she placed them in a vase and put them on the kitchen table. Behind them, through the window, the unbridled sunlight spilled everywhere in her yard, showing all the ugliness of winter's wake. But even still, it was a beautiful ugliness because it meant the seasons were changing and good things were on the way. Things like carpets of clover, towers of flowers, wafting leafy limbs and humming life in every shape and sound.

Mariah slid open the patio doors and breathed in the heavy damp scent of sodden ground overlaid with a fresh, almost sweet breeze. Her cat made a dash for it. Mariah groaned at the mud to be tracked in later, then shrugged. They both wanted to be outside on such a day. So she took her mug of tea, threw a jacket on and sat in the sun on the top step of her deck. Crows were calling raucously and a small pond of runoff snowmelt rippled at the far end of the yard. Last spring ducks had made this their temporary home and Mariah hoped it would happen again this year.

She remembered gathering pussy willows as a youngster, rubbing her hands almost raw as she tried to break the stringy branches and bring them to her mother. The willows grew way back from the old house, in a cedar stand that lined the banks of a small brook. In the spring, the brook shone with icy, swollen abandon and Mariah was careful not to stand too close as she reached for the willows. The air was full of gurgling water over rocks, drowning out all other sounds except for the occasional chickadee.

Then walking back across the fields, her rubber boots crusted with black mud, the spring sun warming the back of her head till it felt like it was humming. Sharp stalks of last year's crop poked at her feet as she passed by and bits of dead weeds lay sodden and flat beside them.

Her mother had been delighted with the pussy willows and immediately put them in a tall jam jar placed on the kitchen table's oil cloth. The air in the kitchen was different from outside. Almost too warm, the smoke from the range seemed to push her back outside, where she could run free like a spring lamb or light-stepping colt. But she stayed long enough for a hug and kiss from her mother. And as she passed by the rocker pulled up close to the stove, she felt a surprisingly strong arm reach out and pull her in. It was Aunt Phyllis, handing her a toffee. Then she was free.



pic of the past

There wasn't much traffic on Haliburton's main street when this photo was taken, probably in the 1920s, which explains why it was still a dirt road. None of the buildings seen here still exists. Unfortunately, neither do the trees which are providing some pleasant shade on this summer day. Our thanks to Anthony Samarillo of Carnarvon for sharing this postcard with us.

letters to the editor

Canadians can back the U.S. or face the threat of Saddam

To the Editor:

As the war in Iraq goes on, our taxpayer-paid media tries hard to dig all the dirt on our neighbour, labelled by our official representatives in Ottawa as "American bastards" and their president as a "moron". Unfortunately we tend to overlook the fact that our close friend Saddam, whom we still keep sending our "humanitarian aid" (which he promptly redirects to his military), somehow forgot to destroy all of his biochemical weapons as he was ordered to do, saying that he does not have any. Or may be we didn't overlook it, we just trust what he says. We also don't want to acknowledge that he hires the suicidal "freedom fighters" for some \$25,000 apiece and a promise of an "ever happy life in Allah's haven". However, combining these two facts should give us pretty good idea of what

kind of future he is planning for us "infidels". (Canadians not exempted).

Hence we have a choice: either help to remove that threat by forcefully disposing of him and his friends and destroying all of his weapons of mass destruction, or endlessly chase him with the UN inspectors and wait like a herd of cattle for slaughter in the not too distant future. The New York tragedy was just a warning; the next demonstration of the power of those terrorists is going to be much worse and not necessarily on US soil. We in Canada are as much a good target, regardless how much we like and support all those "freedom fighters" or how many insults we cast on our US neighbor. The choice is ours.

Milan Frybort,
Tory Hill.

Facts on pesticide use available on web

To the Editor:

I congratulate Robert Hill on an excellent rebuttal on the proposed pesticide ban. But, you and I can continue for many issues of *The Echo* without resolving the questions in the minds of the reader. Who is right? So to the reader, the most important person in the debate, may I suggest you seek the true facts for yourself in common language by

going to www.24d.org. This has a listing, Canadian Debate-Click on. And if you still have questions go www.urbanpestmanagement.ca. It's all there in black and white.

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Sweet Spring

*There were smiles all around when Echo photographer **Darren Lum** joined kindergarten students from **Stuart Baker Elementary School** at the **Wintergreen maple syrup barn** in **Gelert** on **Friday***



Clockwise from top:
The children show considerable restraint when maple syrup is poured into a trough of snow to make maple taffy; owner Tom Dawson encourages a young visitor to dig in; a log in the snow becomes an instant obstacle course for youngsters eager to get outside on a beautiful spring day; and one young girl's face says it all - maple syrup is Mother Nature's sweetest treat.

Wolves don't like it when you yell at them, Dr. Howell says

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per at them, they tend not to become overly agitated. Conversely, howling, to a wolf, comes across as yelling. Very few of us, I don't care what species, appreciate being yelled at."

That explains why Howell limits his wolf whispering expeditions, such as the one he plans this evening in Haliburton, to 12 people. "If I have a group that is exceptionally good at using their indoor voices, I might take as many as 15. As I said before, wolf whispering requires silence..."

Howell is adept at whispering for wolves using merely his voice but he advises others to whisper through toilet paper rolls. "Preferably two-ply with about one third of the paper left. I've discovered that this provides the best acoustics for wolf whispering."

Though he will teach lucky individuals exactly how to wolf whisper during his nocturnal demonstration, he gave out a few hints for those unable to attend.

"Like all calling, you should bring up air from the diaphragm. The difference is, in this method, you just use little puffs. It's extremely important that you call softly. If you can hear it you are being much too loud. Remember wolves, like dogs, can hear things that we don't."

He advises novice whisperers to repeat the phrase, "Yip, yip, yip dooobie, duuu, waaah." According to Howell, a wolf whisperer should call for 15 minutes and then move exactly 12 yards to the left to try again if there is no response.

"The key is patience," says Howell. "This is not like a wolf howl where they will howl back at you. You have to listen for return whispering. It's very hard to recognize, but once you hear it you'll never forget."

His latest book, *Things Little Red Riding Hood Should Have Known*, delves further into wolf communication theory.

Howell also cautions novices of the dangers of getting too close. "Wolves are like people in that when they hear someone whispering, they are curious. Because of this, they tend to be quiet and get closer." He points to a horrific scar on his chin to emphasize the point.

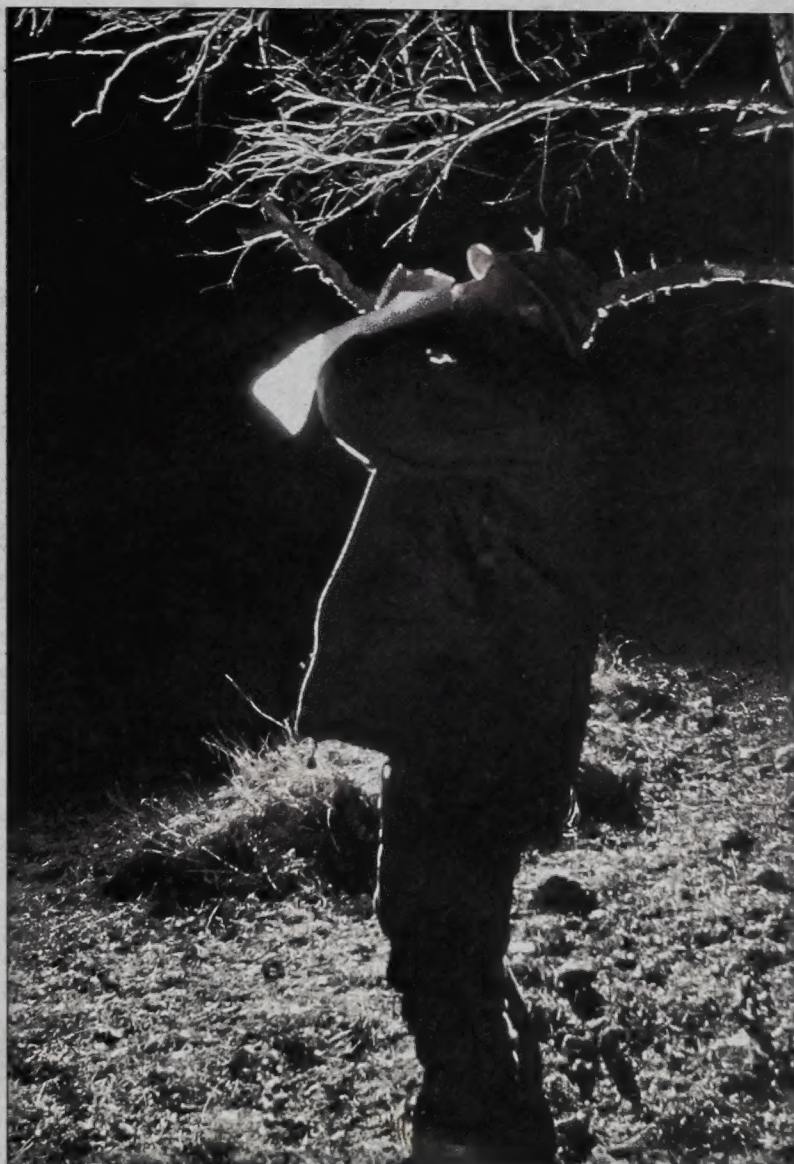
"Early on in my whispering career, I called in a big alpha male so close that I actually was able to whisper right in its ear. Unfortunately, this caused it to bite off my chin. After it was put down, we discovered that it was deaf in that ear. Unknowingly, I had startled it. It was a tragic and needless incident."

Along with whispering, Howell was first to discover the secretive symbiotic relationship that exists between chipmunks and wolf packs.

"It's pretty neat really. A wolf will paw out earth when hunting for mice and moles and, almost as quick as he leaves, a chipmunk will investigate the hole looking for buried nuts and seeds. In return, chipmunks will actually clean a wolf's teeth after they have eaten gray squirrels, deer and other nut-eaters. This relationship is so entrenched that I've actually witnessed chipmunks ride atop wolves. They look like a little jockey."

As part of his groundbreaking doctoral research, Howell radio-collared several hundred chipmunks in order to monitor the migratory patterns of wolf packs. "We've learned so much since then. Prior to that, it was believed that wolves actually ate chipmunks," he laughed. "Now, of course, we know better."

"That's why we're here in central Ontario this week. The chipmunks will just be coming out of their wintering yards, hungry and in search of newly thawed seeds and nuts. A lot of this dispersion takes place very close to towns such as Haliburton and it provides us with an incredible opportunity to make contact with wolves without ever having to raise our voices or leave town limits."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Dr. W.E. Howell will be in Haliburton on April 1 to lead a workshop on how to whisper to wolves using a roll of toilet tissue.

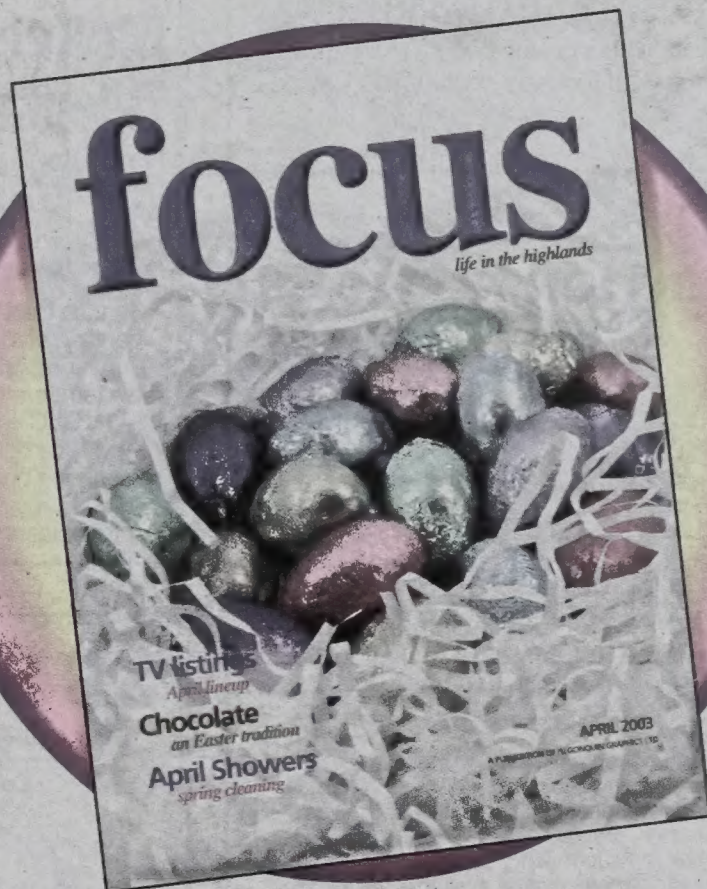
Those interested in joining Dr. Howell's April 1st midnight howling foray should sign up at the Haliburton County Echo front desk on Highland Street before 5 pm. Though Howell doesn't charge for the demonstration, he does ask all participants to bring a hand-

ful of mixed nuts (local chipmunks have endured a particularly hard winter) and a partially used roll of two-ply toilet paper to make wolf-whispering calls. For sanitary reasons, he asks each participant to print their name and address on their toilet paper roll.

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A Canadian's view of Americans at war

To the Editor

Greetings to all Haliburton folks from Kentucky, U.S.A.

The war might be on the other side of the world, but here in Kentucky, the daily fight of tears and fears remains in the forefront. The real fighting is at home and in the heart of these mountain people. The state is full of pride and prayers every day. Everyone has their ideas and their beliefs, but still we pray for safety and that loved ones will return home.

All around me I see the tears, and the daily routine of families being disrupted just waiting for dads, wives, sons and daughters to come home. I don't know the feeling of having to stand beside a bus, and kiss a loved one goodbye before they are loaded onto a bus like herding cattle. And in the eyes of all the people who are standing there, watching their loved ones drive off into the horizon, the unanswerable question, and the wondering: will that kiss be the last? Tears come to my eyes as I watch these people, feeling their pain and their wonderment.

I can never, ever begin understand what these people are going through but I have compassion and respect for these dedicated soldiers, that when they are called by their country to "bear arms" and take up the fight, they give up their daily lives, their families and routines.

A young man that I have made friends with down here was called up the other day, and I was the one standing alongside one of those buses, wondering if I would ever see him again. Although I didn't feel the same as the wives and children watching their families leaving, I now have a better understanding of what they

feel.

I am living in a small town almost on the state line between Kentucky and West Virginia, and it's about the same size as my home town Haliburton, where everyone knows everyone. You are on a first name basis with your neighbour. This is a very tight-knit community, even more so now. With men and sons off to war, everyone pitches in to help their neighbours. Today, I found out that one of my friend's best friend is now a P.O.W being held in Iraq. He was captured and is being held as a "prisoner of war". How much closer can you get to the hearts of people when you cry with them?

As I walk through town, or go through the grocery store, the conversations are endless about what is going on overseas. Who has been deployed and who could possibly be the next one to go, and who is already gone, serving their country? Families patiently wait at home for the courier to come with the letter saying that they are to be the next one to be on the bus, to go and fight for the freedom of another country, and freedom for the rest of the world.

The loyalty and pride that I see is something that I am not used to. Granted, we have pride in Canada, and I display my Canadian status down here with pride, but it cannot ever compare to what I am living in now.

American flags are flowing in the breeze, big yellow ribbons attached to trees and poles, cars with stickers and banners flying on them. I am finding out that I am living in the "heart of America" where apple pie, and moonshine share the same refrigerator, and shotguns and hound dogs, home and family are the most important thing in life.

I read on the Internet about how "our" Prime Minister says that it is not our fight. Is not "freedom" everyone's right to have? That is why all these countries are fighting over in Iraq, for the freedom of a country and for the people of Iraq. And to destroy weapons of mass destruction that could harm the rest of the world. In my

eyes that is enough to fight for. The safety of the rest of the world and the preservation of human life.

Please, do not take what I have said wrong. I do not agree with war, and the loss of young lives but when "push comes to shove" Saddam Hussein has been asked and warned, and every possible avenue was researched. Other ways were tried to stop this man from "threatening" the rest of the free world. Alas, he would not listen, and chose to do as he pleased.. As the Americans believe, he has got to be stopped. So, now the American people are faced with a war that could have been prevented.

I am flying the Canadian flag and the American flag outside where I am living, showing my support for all the "American families", and for my homeland Canada. Though "my" country, Canada, and its leaders do not agree with what is taking place in Iraq and chose to stay "out of it", I am in a situation that cannot be avoided. Maybe if the leaders of "my" country could see the individual American they would understand. A misplaced Canadian I am, but to be here, living in Kentucky, is an experience that will live in my heart and mind for the rest of my life.

Please pray for those who are fighting and for those who have already fallen, and for those who have been captured, that their families will never forget what they gave their lives for, for their country, and for the freedom of others. And pray for the safe return for all the ones who are still over there. It's a hard time here right now, but I know the Kentucky people are strong, tough and love their country with all their hearts and souls. And they will prevail through this tough time, these mountain people are a tough and strong breed of folk and kin, that I know for sure.

SallyAnn Winter
Ashland, Kentucky

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Eves shows contempt for democratic principles

To the Editor:

I suspect I am like many Canadians in that I don't often speak out on issues in such a public fashion, but the actions of this Tory government have driven me to speak out in the defense of our democracy.

I write this on the evening of the info-tainment budget, certain that Premier Ernie Eves will not back down despite the best advice of even his own speaker of the legislature.

The reason he isn't backing down is that he just doesn't get it - he thinks that anything is legitimate if it

can keep you in power. If his own Speaker tells him he has crossed the line, he has the temerity to accuse him of not being impartial; as if impartiality only means not taking a stand, even when you know something is wrong.

We have all seen plenty to make us cynical about politics, but tampering with our democratic conventions - not after consulting the electorate and seeking unpartisan, expert advice - as a last-minute, desperate attempt to hang onto power and control the government has to be a new low. It belies a profound contempt of other political parties, their own elected members and the electorate as a whole.

Surely we will toss the scoundrels out at the first opportunity before they attempt to corrupt that too.

There is plenty more to complain about what this crowd has done, but this is unforgivable and unforgivable.

Brad Colpitts,
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Editor

A little generosity will beget a huge round of applause from the Red Hawk Theatre Company.

The student production of *Anger Begets* has earned the right to advance to the regional level of the prestigious Sears Drama Festival in Cambridge from April 22 and 26. But it needs help financing such a journey.

A \$1,000 donation from the Haliburton Lions Club was a huge boost, and will help pay for the cost of hotels and food during their stay. More money is needed, however, as is a truck to pull the 14-foot trailer which will be loaded with the set.

The community can help by attending Tributes, a showcase of talent at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Tuesday, April 15. *Anger Begets* will

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



The cast of *Anger Begets* - Kate Foulds, Vanessa Smith, Cedric Butz, Iain Farrell and Jessica Boughner - and crew members need the community's help to get the production to the regional level of the Sears Drama Festival.

be the centrepiece of the evening, which will also include other students' contributions to the performing arts.

Director Elke Zilla will also be setting up a coffee house in the lobby so people can buy refreshments as they browse through a display of student work. (Food donations also welcome, as well as anything that will help lend a welcoming ambiance to the coffee house.)

Anger Begets won the prize for most outstanding production in the district competition in Bradford several weeks ago. Cedric Butz won an award of excellence for set design and he's also half of the musical pairing of bass and saxophone that won an award for outstand-

ing original musical score and performance. Butz and Iain Farrell wrote the music which contributes to the production's rich flavour.

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Skaters from years gone by to help celebrate carnival's anniversary this Sunday afternoon

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In 1953 an excited but nervous Carolyn Watt pulled on her high boot skates, laced them up and glided out on the rough, handmade ice surface as a snow queen for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's first carnival.

On April 6, the club will be celebrating its 50th anniversary at the Dysart arena. Aggie Tose is organizing a reunion of skaters and will have skaters from each decade coming to the carnival, which is called *Broadway Unlike Haliburton Has Ever Seen Before*. She says anyone who would like to join them as they take their turn on the ice is welcome. And not to worry – there will be carpet out for those who would rather not skate.

Watt, who is now Carolyn Greenfield, says unfortunately she cannot attend the

DARREN LUM/Echo



Doreen Rae and Carolyn Greenfield work together at Haliburton IGA and on Sunday they'll be skating together again at Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival. They'll be joined by others who were in the first carnival 50 years ago.

event but remembers those years of learning how to figure skate as a time of wonder and fun. She thinks she started skating when she was eight in the 1950s. Her parents bought her a pair of CCM figure skates from Carl Hussey at the hardware store.

"They were \$40! My parents got them as a birthday and Christmas present. It was an atrocious amount of money then, but they were top of the line back then," she recalls with a laugh.

A well-spent investment, though, since they are the first and only pair of figure skates Greenfield has ever had. In fact she was still skating in them until about six years ago. They have been promised to her son, Chris, who followed his mom out on the ice but played hockey instead.

There is a rich tone of fond nostalgia in Greenfield's voice as she describes how much she loved to skate.

She was skating around the same time she started walking and remembers the club as being "a real going concern." The rink, despite the rough surface full of cracks and bumps and humps was the place to be.

"It was 25 cents to go public skating. In the evenings the rink would be full of

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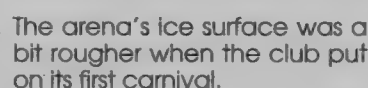


DON'T COME EXPECTING
RABBITS IN HATS!

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Back then the club was not sending skaters to any competitions outside of Haliburton but every year there was the carnival. Greenfield says in a small community it was such a big deal to be able to perform for everyone. She clearly remembers her first skating costume.

"In the old rink I remember being in those dressing rooms and how rough and cold it was," says Bain, her teeth almost chattering from memory.

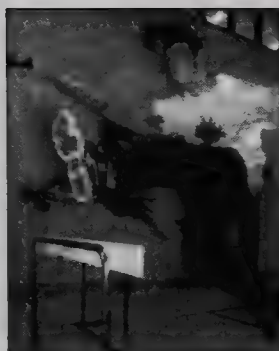


Through the decades, dressing up in fanciful costumes has been the highlight of the skating season. This photo shows young skaters cooking up a feast from 15 years ago.

In more recent years the skaters have had an opportunity to compete. Jane Symons is a Haliburton coach who has taken level four courses, the level required to go to the Worlds competi-

Anyone interested in seeing old pictures from the club and taking in this year's carnival are welcome to visit the arena in Haliburton next Sunday afternoon. The program starts at 2 p.m.. Former skaters who want to take part in the on-ice reunion are asked to be there at 1:30.

457-2233



Hurdlers Gavin Swan, and a blurred Jodi Curry in back, clear the hurdle easily in a track & field practice last week in the athletic facility at HHSS. The first track & field meet, specifically for relay teams, is on April 23.

Red Hawks tandems leading team

DARREN LUM

Staff reporter

Expectations are high for the HHSS badminton team and it starts with the double teams.

Last year the team's season was highlighted by OFSSA silver won by mixed senior team Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley.

Coach Jason Morissette said anything less than a OFSSA berth for the mixed team of Mansfield and Ripley would be disappointment for them.

These two members have advanced their play greatly and, Mansfield in particular said, "He probably knows more than I do now," Morissette said.

Both of them have taken leadership roles, doing more with their actions than words, said Mansfield.

"We'll have a better showing this year," Andrew Mansfield said.

He believes the advancement of three



Looking to improve on their fourth place at COSSA. Brad Mickle and Andy Dawson stand in front of their teammates, practising for the upcoming pre-qualifying Kawartha qualifier.

skilled junior teams to the senior ranks adds to the team's depth, assuring success.

"Most of your first year [playing] is a learning experience," Mansfield said. He believes this will be a breakout season for the teams.

The three double teams are: Brad and Andy, Matt Allore and Brooke Mansfield, and Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary who are both in Grade 10, but are expected to play senior.

One team looking to improve on their Kawartha champion title from last year

are the senior boys doubles team: Andy Dawson and Brad Mickle.

The duo finished last season strongly, winning 13 games in a row before dropping their final two games, finishing fourth at COSSA.

They say using the all "line drives" strategy of keeping everything low over the net has prevented the opposing teams from being able to smash against them which has meant improved results in practice.

"We have already improved a lot since last year," Dawson said, as demonstrated

by their unblemished practice record.

With the exception of teacher teams at the school, no team has defeated them in practice games so using the teachers as a gauge they will strive to defeat the teachers.

"We can't beat any teacher teams so if we beat a teacher team we'll be golden," Mickle said.

The school is hosting a pre-qualifying tournament for the Kawartha qualifying tournament this Wednesday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

High school skaters score well at annual Lindsay Invitational

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sent eight skaters to the annual Lindsay Invitational at Lindsay's Recreation Complex on March 18. Among their accomplishments, the Red Hawks earned a win and two third place finishes. Coached by Janene Greer and Jane Symons, this team completed its second year and continues to grow. HHSS teacher Kim Desjardins also assisted the team.

Team spins one:

Haliburton A team-Stephanie Foster, Nicole Perreault

8th

Haliburton B team-Miky Rastello, Vanessa Davis, Maddie Mackenzie

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Team elements:

Haliburton A team-Maddie Mackenzie, Katlyn Hewson, 6th

Haliburton B team-Nicole Perreault, Stephanie Foster, Miky Rastello, 4th

Team elements two:

Team-Kerry Matysek, Vanessa Davis, Terri-Lynn Lumley

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Monday April 21st	Election of local Baha'i Council	2:00 p.m.
	Celebration of Ridvan	3:00 p.m.
Sunday April 27th	Prayer Circle (Minden)	2:00 p.m.
Monday April 28th	Feast Of Beauty	7:00 p.m.
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All Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails are now closed.

The HCSA has stopped grooming operations for the 2002/2003 snowmobiling season. All local snowmobile trails are now closed to any public access unless otherwise specified by the landowner.

HCSA solicits the co-operation of all snowmobilers and members of the public in staying off private property until the snowmobile trails are open again next season.

HCSA wishes to publicly thank all landowners who granted permission for snowmobile trails, thereby enhancing the recreational and social life of our community this winter.

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Paramedics divert patients from hospitals in the GTA

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the HHHS's infection control practitioner. She says that when families were told of the restrictions on Friday night, everyone was very understanding.

At present, only the triage nurse in the emergency department is wearing a mask. Later in the week, as risks are assessed, the HHHS may ask people coming into emergency to wear a mask.

"All staff are working closely together in our collective response to this crisis," says CEO Keith Sansford. "We sincerely appreciate the co-operation of our patients, residents and their families and we will provide ongoing updates as our status changes. HHHS staff is meeting regularly to assess the situation locally, regionally and within the province. Co-ordination with the health unit is ongoing."

Jane Rosenberg, the administrator of Haliburton Extendicare, says visitors are being screened but they are allowed in. The screening is a series of questions, such as whether the visitor has been at any of the affected hospitals in the GTA recently or whether they've travelled to Hong Kong.

Hospitals in Lindsay and Peterborough are also restricting visitors as a precautionary measure.

In Ontario, SARS has been spread primarily by healthcare workers who have come in contact with a SARS

patient.

Bob English, manager of the county's Emergency Medical Services, says that no land ambulances are taking non-emergency, or low priority, patients to hospitals in the GTA. This includes Durham Region, Toronto, Peel Region, York Region, Halton Region, Simcoe County and Orangeville.

Hospitals outside that area are doing their best to accommodate new patients but if they cannot, paramedics must follow strict guidelines when taking patients to hospitals in the GTA.

Most importantly, upon arriving at the hospital they must wear the standard precautionary equipment - gloves, mask and goggles. They are not allowed to take them off until they have left.

Masks and gloves will also be worn if a patient in the Highlands is displaying any signs of SARS, such as a high fever and shortness of breath.

There are no local paramedics affected by the quarantine of dozens of EMS personnel in the GTA, English says. At this point, should the Haliburton County EMS be asked to send paramedics to the GTA to cover the staff shortages there, he says he won't be allowing them to go.

"I'm reluctant to send them because I don't have the resources here if they end up being quarantined," he says.

Asked what he thought about the

province's efforts to control the spread of SARS, English says the initiatives were slow in coming but, once in place, well co-ordinated.

In a memo to staff, English makes the following points about SARS:

- there is no evidence that it can be spread by an uninfected person to anyone else

- it is an acute illness characterized by the sudden onset of flu-like illness with, he stresses, a high fever. People who have minor cold symptoms or sore throat without significant fever likely have a common upper respiratory illness and do not have any unusual or rare illness.

- standard procedures (gloves, masks and goggles) should be sufficient to protect paramedics from acquiring this illness in the course of their duties

- handwashing with soap and water or the use of an alcohol based hand cleanser is part of any patient care.

If someone has a fever greater than 38° and/or has visited the Scarborough Grace Hospital or York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill after March 16 or has returned from China, Hong Kong, Vietnam or Singapore in the past 10 days, or has had close contact with someone with SARS, they should report immediately to the triage nurse at the Minden or Haliburton emergency departments.

Health services signs IT agreement with Lindsay

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

An information technology (IT) agreement between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital has been finalized.

HHHS has been in negotiations with RMH officials for a couple of years to share the technology it uses with the Haliburton County hospitals.

HHHS Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram said she is pleased with the package RMH is offering, including training and the software program it uses to track patient records.

The system that HHHS has been using is unstable and has crashed (malfunctioned) several times - twice in February alone, which resulted in a total of 16 hours in down time. Outram said she is afraid the system could collapse completely, losing all the information stored within. "We have to get away from this current system," she cautioned.

She said the system used by Ross Memorial is better and cheaper than the system used by the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

"The training provided by RMH is very reasonable - \$30,000," Outram said. "The licensing of the software is expensive, but it will still be only about one third of the cost of the Peterborough system. I'm very happy with the RMH system," Outram said.

"It would be nice to have an IT technician in Haliburton County," board member Jeanne Anthon suggested, noting that a local technician would ensure timely service when necessary.

Implementation of the new system is expected to get started as soon as possible.



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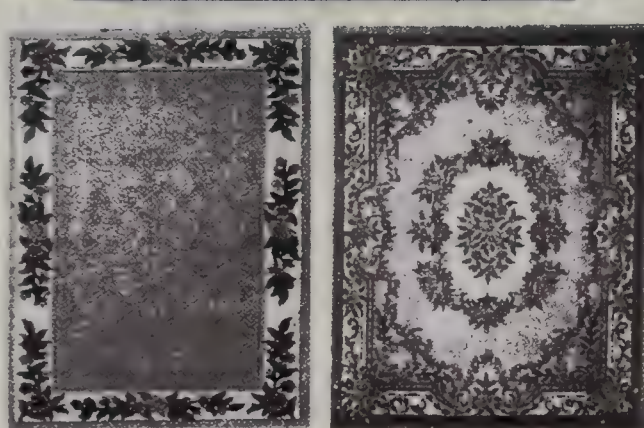
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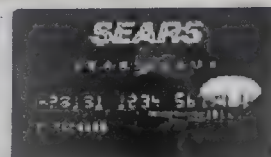
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Haliburton hopes to attract new doctor with \$15,000 gift from the county

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a cheque from the county for \$15,000 to dangle as an enticement, a local committee dedicated to luring more doctors to the Highlands hopes it now has to power to make a difference in at least one doctor's decision on where to set up his practice.

County council readily agreed to the doctor recruitment committee's request for \$15,000 to offer to a doctor who was seriously considering a move to Haliburton. It even suggested setting up a pot of \$75,000 to dip into should other doctors be wavering on their decision.

"We know of two physicians interested in coming to Haliburton," Dr. Dick Charron said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "One is a new grad with a family cottage here and he did his residency here, as well as locums. The problem is he's being wooed by other areas. The physicians at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre do feel a gesture could make the difference."

If Haliburton County were designated as an under-served area, the \$15,000 would come from the province. But despite the county's attempts to get the designation, so far it's only been granted to Minden. The two doctors who are interested in moving to the Highlands want to join the clinic in Haliburton, which is why the provincial money isn't

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



"We don't want to pay out huge amounts but we don't want to miss an opportunity," Dick Charron, accompanied by Jack Brezina and Jeanne Anthon, told county council on Wednesday.

available to them.

"It's a serious problem," Charron said. "We don't want to pay out huge amounts but we don't want to miss an opportunity."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon asked why the county should support a doctor going to Haliburton when Minden was in such desperate need for doctors.

Charron said that "With young physicians, the top priority is a group practice. They don't want to be isolated. As well, the Haliburton clinic has more exposure [to young doctors] because it's part of a teaching program at the University of Toronto."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said that since doctors in Haliburton have patients from across the Highlands, "a doctor [anywhere] in Haliburton County is good for all of us."

He also noted that the doctors at the Haliburton clinic have invested a lot of money in advertising for doctors. "They certainly have been making the effort."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that her daughter, who's a nurse, has told her "horror stories" of how much other areas are offering to

doctors to relocate. "How can we ever compete?"

Over the past three years, three doctors have left the Haliburton clinic and one doctor retired in Minden, where another doctor has had to reduce his practice due to health concerns, said committee member Jack Brezina, who's also chairman of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. That leaves two doctors in Minden and five full-time and three part-time doctors at the Haliburton clinic.

However, three of the Haliburton doctors are getting close to retirement and the clinic has stopped adding people to their waiting list, which already stands at 400. When you consider that requests for a doctor may come from a family, there may be 1,000 people who don't have a doctor in Haliburton.

Charron says there are many warning signs which must be heeded.

One serious one is a decline in the number of young doctors who are interested in pursuing a family practice. "This is a very bad trend."

Another concern is the demands placed on doctors outside their regular clinic duties. Locally, the doctors at the Haliburton clinic provide emergency ser-

vices at the hospital and a walk-in clinic. That takes two doctors out of the appointment rotation.

He's hoping the Ministry of Health's review of the criteria for under-served areas will benefit the Highlands.

As well as the \$15,000 the province will provide to doctors to relocate to an under-served area, it will give \$40,000 to a recent graduate willing to commit three years to the practice there.

Brezina said there's also optimism that the Ministry will fund the HHHS's proposed Community Health Centre at the Minden site. Funding would allow the HHHS to hire doctors and nurse practitioners on salary.

"We're sort of positive something will happen with [this application]," Brezina said. "There may just be some money around."

The local doctor recruitment and retention committee has representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, various health partners and politicians.

"It's a county-wide approach because it's a county-wide problem," Brezina said.

After the meeting, Charron said the committee members were "quite pleased" with council's response.

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Guitar innovator Don Ross stops in at open stage before his European tour

KERRY RILEY

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It was breathing-room only as a sold-out crowd of in-the-know music fans gathered at the Hair Lounge/Open Stage last Saturday night for the much anticipated concert by guitar innovator Don Ross.

On the brink of an extended European tour which will include stops in Germany, Holland, Scotland and Italy, Ross spent the evening in Carnarvon delighting his audience with a veritable solo guitar symphony.

From the first notes of the attention-

getting set-opener *Afraid to Dance*, it was clear to all assembled that something exceptional was about to unfold. And Ross did not disappoint — through the high octane energy of *Loaded*, *Leather and Moon Roof* (introduced as "Pat Metheny meets ZZ Top") the lovely *George Shearing* cover, *Lullaby in Bird Land*, and the blistering ode to coffee, *Three Hands* (amongst many other memorable numbers), his cat-like agility on the strings, his impeccable and imperturbable rhythmic sensibility, and above all, the sheer fullness of his sound, kept a delighted audience spellbound through two full sets and an encore.

Ross plays guitar like you've never heard it played before. Using a combination of techniques borrowed from the classical and flamenco traditions, expanding the potential of finger-playing, adding percussion, alternate tunings, and any number of innovations uniquely his own, he is internationally renowned for having redefined the musical range of his instrument. Indeed he has expanded the potential of the guitar to such an extent that, as an audience member, one experiences a sort of ear/eye conflict — while the eyes clearly see a single per-



KERRY RILEY/Echo

Don Ross's virtuosity amazed and inspired.

See **Don Ross** page 25

Monmouth club presents Jambalaya



There was a little bit of everything when the Wilberforce Figure Skating Club performed Jambalaya at the Monmouth Arena on Saturday night.

Clockwise from above: Shane Outram, who learned how to skate in Wilberforce, and Italian exchange student Milky Rostello delighted the crowd; Ashley Alden pauses after her solo to accept a bouquet of flowers; she joined Billie Rose Clarkson and Kristy Smith for a rendition of I Love Rock and Roll; Michele Newmann kicks up her skates in Respect; and Hawaiian beauties Katelyn Hutt, Alana Rose Coty and Sarah Needham brought a little bit of sunshine into the arena.



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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

The citizens of Algonquin Highlands are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and the Haliburton County Echo published on March 17th and 18th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from either the municipal office on North Shore Road or the satellite office on Main Street in Dorset, during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

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We wish to thank all those who apply, however we will be contacting only those applicants to be interviewed.



Coached by Linda Whitefield, the skaters used the evening to show off all they have learned over the past year. For details on the carnival, please see Wilberforce news on page 21. Clockwise from top left: Ryan Grimes does a lion's grin with a flower in his mouth; Dan Vanier leads Spiderman Dakota Luff onto the ice while Whitefield looks on; Shane Outram demonstrates why he earned the audience's applause; and two young skaters do their Scooby Doo impersonation.

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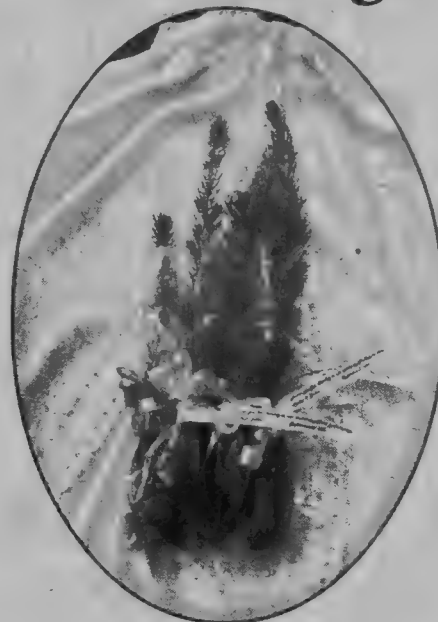
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Students explore their creativity on an **art** **adventure**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Art is supposed to liberate our creative spirit, but all too often we're too afraid to set ourselves free. After all, with every act of creation, you put your ego on the line. Will other people like this? Will they laugh at what I've done? Can I dare to experiment with something I've never tried before? What if it doesn't work out?

But inside a classroom at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School there's a quiet revolution going on. Armed with paints, glue, colourful bits of cloth and paper, a group of students is restoring art to the exciting adventure it's supposed to be.

Eleven-year-old Krista Patterson says that in this room, "we get to respect each other. It doesn't matter if you're good, you just do what you can."

"We're free to express our feelings," agrees Samantha Russell, who's painting black wings for her bird puppet.

Across the table, the youngest student in the room, nine-year-old Brandon Tripp, has chosen a peacock's array of colours to paint his puppet with its long yellow nose and purple and blue eyes.

"No one judges you," he says, twirling his puppet's single leg in front of him as he marvels at what he's been able to create.

And art is more than just paints and shapes, 11-year-old Andy Nesbitt says. It's about who you are as a person. "You can express your feelings by making something."

On any other afternoon after school, you'd find most of these young students at home watching television or playing on their PlayStation - passive recipients of someone else's creativity. But on Tuesdays, they get to be the ones who put on the show.

These students - and eight others at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden - are among the current batch of young people benefitting from the Art Adventure program. Using money from the federal government's child benefit program, Family Services of Haliburton County offers four such programs a year. In a few weeks, when the programs at JDHES and ASES wind down, new programs will start at Wilberforce Elementary and Cardiff Elementary.

Family Services provides a recreation co-ordinator - Sue Ferren in Haliburton and Cindy St. Pierre in Minden - to support the artist who spearheads the program. In Haliburton Fay Wilkinson has volunteered to spend seven of her Tuesday afternoons teaching the students how to find their inner artist while in Minden, Michelle Pierson is doing the same thing on Monday afternoons. (Karen Phipps, who runs the local healthy snack programs, makes sure there are lots of nutritional munchies on hand to get the students through till dinner.)

The goal is to provide an environment where they feel safe to be themselves, says Wilkinson.

She believes that everyone is creative, only some of us



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Before choosing what colour to paint her puppet, Caitlyn Cook is asked by Fay Wilkinson to imagine what type of world the puppet would live in while Krista Patterson works on her creation and Fay Martin and Ruth Still discuss the many merits of the Family Services program.

have shut that part of ourselves down. Maybe our earlier efforts were criticized or corrected. Maybe our art classes at school were too regimented, taught by people who weren't comfortable themselves with this whole creative thing.

By setting the tone of mutual respect and support early in the adventure, she's helped the students feel comfortable with their creative side.

When they first get together they're apprehensive," Ferren says, noting that in the first week, some of the students declined taking part in the "sharing time" that opens each session. "The program takes them out of their comfort zone."

Within a few sessions, however, the students are quite comfortable about explaining that, in one example, their mask represents a hunter who paints his face the same colour of the animal he just killed. And if that happens to be a yellow deer, then his face is yellow.

The program just got a big boost from Ruth Still who, at her recent 80th birthday party at the Bullfrog Bistro, asked her well-wishers to make a donation to the Art Adventure program in lieu of gifts. As a result, the program now has an extra \$355 to spend on supplies. (A couple of weeks ago, after another birthday party in Toronto with friends from another chapter in her life, Still donated \$1,020 to the Haliburton Highlands Museum.)

Still says she had thought first about donating to the Rails End Gallery but felt its needs were too great to benefit from whatever amount she could raise.

After visiting the Art Adventure classes in Minden and Haliburton last week, she thinks her donation has found the perfect home. "The artists donate their time and I know these projects are always short of materials so it seemed a nice fit for a retired teacher. And the children seem so happy."



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Other family news of the George Nicholls: Alberta and Will Upton of Toronto are parents of Darrell, Kristen and Brandy. David and Melanie Nicholls in Orillia have Bailey, 10 years and Becca, 7. Bernie Nicholls and his 12-year old twins, Flynn and McKenna are in San Jose, California.

At the Centre, Bingo continues Monday nights, Tuesday a.m. is line dancing, Tues. evenings are devoted to Euchre, playschool Friday mornings, once a month LIFT on Thursday evening, rug hooking every other Monday morning - the next being April 7.

Tracey Marshall, daughter of Bill and Myra, was home for a few days from Ignace where she is employed by Jim Krosschell with Northland Adventures Guide Service. Her job involves sending out brochures, e-mails, computer and bookkeeping skills in relation to p.r. and advertising.

JDH School Council Brief

New program will focus on ways to stop bullying

JUDY PAUL

At the most recent meeting of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School council, the following items were discussed.

Accolades were extended to Georgiena Boyle for spearheading a committee on bullying at JDH. This committee's strategy is threefold: to change the behaviour of the bullies, to change the attitude of the bullied about themselves so they don't become victims, and to change the attitude that it is all right to do nothing and be a bystander. This will be accomplished in part through the purchase of a program entitled "Steps to Respect".

The council reviewed such recent JDH initiatives as the portrait session and snow tubing day. Both events ran successfully.

The council also covered details of the French Immersion carnival and OPP hockey game. The carnival was organized to allow FI students at JDHES to interact with fellow immersion students from Monk, Riverside, and Leslie Frost schools with an itinerary to include a French performer, A French-type cuisine lunch, and an outside carnival.

Education Week will run from April 28 to May 2,

with Grade 3 and Grade 6 provincial testing to follow for the next three weeks.

The issue of a need to begin keyboarding instruction in the younger grades was raised, as students are using computers earlier and earlier.

A tentative date of May 22 has been set for a "Welcome to JDHES Night" for the Grade 3 Stuart Baker and Wilberforce students coming to JDHES in September.

The next School Council meeting is April 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the library.



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Take notice that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has submitted By-Law No. 03-18, being a by-law to amend By-Law No. 92-30 of the former Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, a by-law to establish the rules and regulations to govern the operations of the Minden Cemetery Board. This by-law is subject to approval of the Registrar.

Any interested parties may contact Mr. Ray Miscio, Parks, Recreation and Cemetery Manager, at telephone no. (705) 286-1936, for information, or to receive copies of the amending by-law.

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Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
CAO / Clerk Treasurer

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED NEW OFFICIAL PLAN and ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a public meeting under Sections 17, 22 and 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public and provide opportunity for public comments on the proposed Official Plan and Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: Saturday, May 10, 2003
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Lloyd Watson Community Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario

THE NEW OFFICIAL PLAN AND COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

In the spring of 2002, Council initiated a work program to prepare a new Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Highlands East. The were two primary objectives to this work program:

- To prepare an Official Plan which establishes a vision and planning principles for the new Municipality and has regard for the Provincial Policy Statement as well as the new County of Haliburton Official Plan; and,
- To prepare a new Zoning By-law which consolidates standards from the existing By-laws for former Cardiff, Bicroft, Monmouth and Glamorgan and, where necessary, implements new standards in accordance with the Official Plan.

The new Official Plan establishes 4 primary land use designations and a corresponding policy framework to guide and manage land use and potential changes to land use. The four designations are Environmental Protection, Shoreline, Settlement Areas and Aggregate Resources. The Official Plan is accompanied by three maps: Land Use, Environmental Features and Transportation.

The Zoning By-law is the primary implementation tool of the Official Plan. It is the document which regulates and controls land use as well as the location of buildings and structures. The new Zoning By-law for Highlands East is a streamlined document that replaces its 4 predecessors. It contains 21 zone categories designed to capture the wide range of land uses in Highlands East and ensure that new land uses can be accommodated in a compatible and sustainable manner.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

There is no key map given that the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law affect all lands within the Municipality of Highlands East. The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations on the Official Plan and Zoning By-law. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision at a future meeting as to whether the documents can be adopted or should be modified.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East in respect to the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law, you must submit a written request (with forwarding addresses) to the Clerk of the Municipality of Highlands East.

If a person or public body files an appeal of a decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs with respect to the Official Plan and/or the Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East, as the approval authority, in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law can be viewed in the following locations:

- Municipality of Highlands East Municipal Office in Wilberforce
- Cardiff Village Administration Sub-Office
- Gooderham Village Post Office
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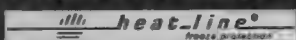
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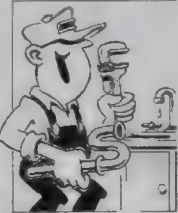
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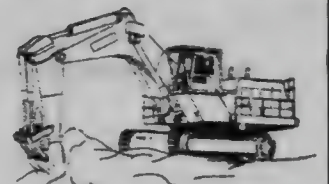
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Don Ross transforms guitar into 'a small orchestra'

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former on stage, with the usual two hands playing a single instrument, one can scarcely reconcile this image with the complexity of the sound reaching one's ears.

His fascination with alternate tunings, Ross explained (somewhat tongue in cheek for a man so clearly in command of all of his digits), arose during an early brush with folk music – and an index finger grown fretful maintaining a C chord. By tuning the B string to C, he realized, he could free the weary finger from its duties. Thus began a compulsion which, Ross admits, has become obsessive. At present, he estimates, he employs over 100 alternate tunings in his music, only rarely returning to the standard.

One of the outcomes of this interest is his use of a baritone guitar – an instrument whose bottom string is

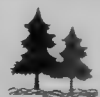
tuned much lower than the normal low E. This auxiliary bottom range allows Ross to produce his own bass accompaniment, a technique he demonstrated, to great effect, on a beautiful baritone guitar custom built for him by master craftsman Marc Beneteau of St. Thomas. Adding to this an award-winning finger-picking technique and a barrage of percussive sounds created by striking different areas on the guitar body, Ross left little doubt that he is well on his way to achieving a self-proclaimed goal of turning the guitar into "a small orchestra."

Defying the image of the taciturn musical maestro, Ross proved to be a gifted and innovative raconteur as well, regaling the audience with witty and well polished anecdotes on topics ranging from Wayne Gretzky to the idiosyncracies of the German language. Of Micmac and Scots descent himself (which, as he puck-

ishly informed the audience, makes him a McMicmac) Ross is clearly not an individual troubled by boundaries, and with an ear attuned to the possibilities of language as well as sound, he peppered his stories with a wide range of accents and vocal caricatures. (It takes an agile mind to deliver a polished, funny and multi-voiced tale while simultaneously adjusting one's instrument to some new and fiendishly intricate tuning!)

Organized by Mark Christiano, who with his wife, Claudette, runs the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon, the Don Ross concert is one which will be talked about in Haliburton music circles for quite some time. It was one of a very successful (and ongoing) series of concerts, which Christiano has staged in conjunction with the Haliburton Folk Society, the proceeds of which will be used to support local musicians by providing a paying venue for their performances.

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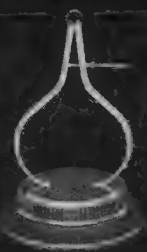
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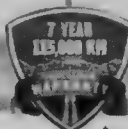
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Student debate on war echoes differing opinions heard around the world

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like people around the world, local students are divided on whether the United States' invasion of Iraq is justified, holding a variety of opinions on the war as it enters its thirteenth day.

Students preparing for the model United Nations expressed their feelings on the war.

HHSS Grade 12 student Andy Fox said his World Issues/Geography class, which has extensively explored the situation in Iraq, is divided into two camps: for and against.

"For Canada as a peacekeeping nation to go into a pre-emptive war would be kind of disregarding our past. We created peacekeeping so for us to say, 'Let's go in with the army', would be like saying we don't care about peacekeeping," Fox said.

Conversely, Grade 10 student Alex Perecko supports the war.

"If we are supporting freedom and human rights then how can you say, 'let's just ignore it'. Because if you're not doing something about it then it's pretty much saying you're for it," Perecko said.

To this generation, the language of war is not new. Such terms as "collateral damage" do not hide the truth.

"That [language] kind of dulls your senses to the reality that people are dying over there," Adam said.

OAC student Abby Hagerman thinks about the war often, discussing it with friends and family daily. Before the war began she was resolute in her stance against the war, but now she is not so sure.

At the outset of war "It was so easy for me to say, no war. The more I learn about it the less I feel I know," Abby said.

The future role of the UN is a question mark for them all since the unilateral decision by the United States and Britain to go to war.

Another OAC student, Kate Foulds, like many around the world, believes the Americans' decision to invade was wrong. She agreed with Prime Minister Jean Chretien's decision not to go to war.

"We are not a warring nation...I don't think Canada as a peaceful nation wants to attack a country. Especially when there's a lot of Canadians who don't agree with it in the first place," Foulds said.

She adds that, along with the war in Iraq, there is a war being waged through the media, making the issue even more complicated to understand.

"It's hard. Three different news stations could report on one thing and give three completely different opinions about what it was," Foulds said.

Most students realize this and have methods to deal with it, using new and old mediums of information.

"The best place to get [the information] is off the Internet or out of the newspapers. You can always go back over things and read them again and really know

where the view is coming from," Fox said.

During the first week of the war the school distributed one page, double-sided newsletters to students to give to their parents/guardians, providing an outline on how to recognize and deal with anxiety, confusion, and insecurities related to the war. The newsletter came from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Staff members were also provided a different, but similar, outline from a Peel District School Board website.

HHSS Grade 12 English and history teacher Traci Hubbert said her students have ceased to discuss the war and have considered it "like yesterday's news".

As a teacher Hubbert knows students are far more intelligent than people first believe.

"We underestimate the intelligence of our students. Most of them are not freaked out, paranoid or in distress," Hubbert said.

Like most teachers, Hubbert said she presented the facts and allowed the students to discuss the issues, allowing them to arrive at their own conclusions.

There is one thing the students do agree on.

"I hope it gets over as soon as possible. The less death we have the better," Foulds said.



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Media coverage makes it difficult for anyone to ignore the American invasion of Iraq. Students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School also turn to the Internet to get their information on what really is happening.

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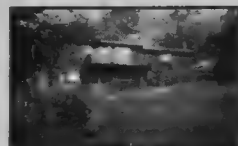
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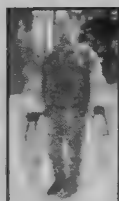
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- **Apr. 5: The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment will be holding a C.H.A.C.E. Appreciation Day.** Celebrating 20 years of service to Haliburton County, on Saturday, Apr. 5th, 10 a.m. and noon at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton (Lower Halco Plaza). The Founding Mothers, former staff, children, board members and all C.H.A.C.E. supporters are invited. Come and check out the pictures, the memorabilia as well as a display on the history of the agency. Refreshments will be served.
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- **Apr. 9: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will feature speakers Joan Lucas (Genealogist), Frank Lucas and David Kemlo of the Greater Harvey Historical Society speaking about the United Empire Loyalists. The meeting is held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden; doors open at 6 p.m., speakers t 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and a "bring and win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 10: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 - General Meeting** Thurs, Apr. 10, 7:30p.m.
- **Apr. 13: The Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild** Members are displaying their rugs/hangings at the Delta Pinestone, Haliburton, Sun., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hooking Supplies may be purchased at the Boutiques. For info and admission fee call 754-2347.

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- **Haliburton County Home Support has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call.** If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
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SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Drew Paul makes his move while his friend Curtis Nichol watches during a provincial qualifying chess tournament held Saturday at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Seventeen chess players qualify for provincials

BLAKE PATON

Special to The Echo

Fifty players from around the region attended the Central Ontario Chess Challenge at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, March 29, to attempt to qualify for the provincial championships. The round-robin tournament format meant that the top two players in each group would win the right to go on to Kitchener to meet the best in the province.

The action was intense, and the tournament was remarkable for the high quality of play. Even in the Under 10 age group, with the youngest players from Grade 1, the play was remarkably strong.

Good luck to all players who represent the area as they proceed to the provincials. Thank you to all the parents who have supported the astonishing development of chess in the area this year.

The list of qualifiers to the provincials and the school they represent is as follows (* denotes a group winner):

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Clinton Maxwell, SBES
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Lily Coneybeare, JDHES
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Colin Sober-Williams, Pine Glen*
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Duties:

- general carpentry, electrical and plumbing
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- interacting/assisting camp staff
- operation of camp machinery, vehicles and tools
- garbage removal and site clean-up
- Report to Site manager

Resume deadline: April 14, 2003

JOB: CLEANING ASSISTANT

LOCATION: Camp Kandalore (Hwy.#35, S. of Ox Narrows)

Start Date: June 9th, 2003

Duties:

- assist Head Cleaner in the day-to-day cleaning of washrooms, outhouses, dining hall & common areas
- interacting/assisting camp staff
- garbage removal and site cleanup
- report to Site Manager and Head Cleaner

Resume deadline: April 30, 2003

TERMS FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

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CONTACT:

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The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment will be holding a C.H.A.C.E. Appreciation Day, celebrating 20 years of service to Haliburton County, on Saturday, April 5th, 2003 at the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton (Lower Level Halco Plaza). This event will take place between 10 a.m. and noon. Founding Mothers, former staff, children, alumni, board members and all C.H.A.C.E. supporters are invited. Come and check out the pictures, the memorabilia as well as a display on the history of the agency. Refreshments will be served.

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350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

40th Wedding Anniversary
for
CARL & LEONA SMITH
at the Haliburton Legion
Saturday, April 5
4:30 p.m.
Pot Luck Dinner
Come and join us.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEE JAMES CONGDON, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of LEE JAMES CONGDON, late of the township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 15th day of January, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 16th day of May, 2003. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Beryl Elizabeth Congdon, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of March, 2003 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Lee James Congdon.

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420 PERSONALS

SINGLES OVER 30 - Join today - it's free. e-mail: countrygirl456@hotmail.com or RR#1 Box A9 Norland, Ont. K0M 2L0

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU to all Access centre Personnel who provided such excellent care for Stewart, to Brenda Manser, of the 4 Counties Brain Injury Assoc. and to all staff members of Haliburton Hospital, especially Dr. Hartwick - our heartfelt thanks for your care of our son Stewart. Everyone was so compassionate and respectful of Stewart. We are grateful that you were there to care for him when we needed it most. **Wentworth, Amy, Jim and Stephen.**

The family of **DON WHITE** would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbours who were so supportive while dealing with our loss. We will always remember your prayers, love and kindness. A special thanks to Dr. Roos, the Minden Hospital and Ambulance Staff and to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, especially Barry for being so caring and accommodating. We are comforted that Don/Dad/Grandpa touched the lives of so many. Although he will be greatly missed, he lives on in all our hearts. God bless.

The family of the late **DOUGLAS WHITTAKER** would like to thank family and friends for their kindness, support, phone calls, cards, food, flowers and donations during his lengthy illness and passing. Special thanks to Dr. Conway, Dr. Ferracuti, Ambulance Drivers, Staff of Haliburton Hospital, Dwaine and staff of The Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Gerald Irish for the beautiful Eulogy, Rev. Christopher Greaves, Bill Gliddon and the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary. There are other very special people too numerous to name that helped Doug and I in countless ways. We will never be able to thank you enough. **Lois, Darren and Scott Whittaker.**

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **EDWARD (Roger) BRYANT** would like to take this time and thank everyone for their kind words, cards, flowers, phone calls and for making donations. We would also like to thank the Cancer Society drivers and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital for their excellent care. Also, a special thanks to Kirsten, Barry and the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and especially Gord for his kind words and doing the service. To Gwen for the home visits. Thanks to the Maple Lake United Church U.C.W. for the lunch. We have so many people to thank and unable to list you all, but you know who you are and from the bottom of our hearts we appreciate everything you all did through Roger's/Dad's courageous battle. God Bless you All. Thanks again, **Doris and Families.**

The family of the late **ELIZABETH (BETTY) EXON** would like to thank family and friends for their phone calls, prayers, donations, flowers, food and cards on her passing. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Gammon, staff of Haliburton Hospital, Ambulance Drivers, Gord and Staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Morgan, Catherine Kellett and Minden United Church Ladies. Thank you to everyone for all of your support. **Joan Irish, Beth Harrison, Nancy Hutchinson, Lois Whittaker.**

TO THE ANONYMOUS, thank you very much for dropping off my keys. It is greatly appreciated. Please allow me to thank you in person. Please call Darren Lum (Echo/Times) - 457-1037 / 286-1288.

U-LINKS CENTRE for Community-Based Research would like to thank all members of the community who attended the Celebration of Research, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum - Saturday, March 22nd. Thanks also to Tom Ballantyne for his support and for providing a great venue for this event! The final reports from student researchers will be available on loan through the Haliburton County Collection archive at U-Links in May. Contact Kate for more information 286-2411 or ulinks@on.aibn.com

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450 IN MEMORIAM

DUMMITT, SYLVIA - who passed away March 27/2000. God knew how much we loved her, But He loves and needs her too. To make the land of heaven, More beautiful to view. Accepting this is difficult, Still somehow we must try, The saddest word that mankind knows, Will always be "goodbye". Always remembered June and family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
EDNA MAY PEARL LOUCKS
(nee Duncan)
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, March 28th, 2003
In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Milton Loucks, dear mother of Rendal and his wife Elaine Loucks and Rhonda and her husband John Francis, all of Minden. Loving grandmother of Grant, Darlene, Glenda, Valerie, Ted and Darnell, predeceased by Shawn. Loving great grandmother of 16 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Reita, Rhoda, Maisie, Jessie and Bill, predeceased by Edward (Ted). Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St. Minden on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 31, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
LAURA EDITH SCHEFFEE
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, March 27, 2003
in her 97th year

Beloved wife of the late William Frederick Scheffee, dear mother of Leita (Mrs. H. R. Mott), Eldon James (Lorna) Scheffee and Doreen McKay, all of Haliburton, Raymond (Donna) of Niagara Falls, predeceased by Fred and Boyd. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Annie Boyko, predeceased by several brothers and sisters. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 31st, 2003 at 4:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated.

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In Loving Memory Of
MARY FLORENCE HICKS
Suddenly at her residence in
West Guilford on Saturday,
March 22, 2003
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late E. Eldon Hicks. Dear mother of Shirley (Mrs. Peter Goidos) of Scarborough. Predeceased by E. Kenneth Hicks. Loving grandmother of Peter (Linda), Leanne (Allan), Rachel and Matthew. Great grandmother of Melissa, Bradley, Hannah and Brandon. Dear sister of Elmer, Ruth, Keith, Leitha, Carl and Jim. Predeceased by Mervin, Lloyd and Jack. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., in Minden, Ontario (286-2181) on Wednesday, March 26, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 27, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment St. Peters Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Deeply loved and sadly missed.

460 OBITUARIES

ROBERTSON, CRAIG MACK-MICKEN - At the Peterborough Regional health Centre on Friday evening, March 28, 2003 in his 32nd year. Beloved husband of Racquel Head of Peterborough. Loving son of Barry and Patricia Robertson of Haliburton. Cherished brother of Shannon Robertson of Toronto. Lovingly remembered by his grandparents Georgette (Joseph LaFace - predeceased) of North Bay and Glenn and Doreen Robertson of Haliburton. Son-in-law of Doug and Donna Head and Grandma Dorothy Keys all of Peterborough. Also lovingly remembered by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario 457-9209 on Saturday morning, April 5, 2003 from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. A private Family Service will be held. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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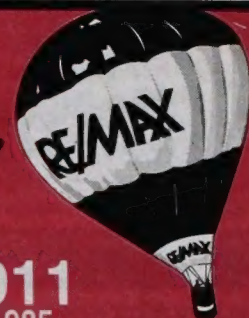
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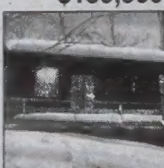
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\$159,500



Charming upgrade farmhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, pine floors, lrg kitchen, sun-room, LR, 79.5 acres, studio, old barn, central location to Minden & Haliburton. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

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Barry**

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ANSON TOWNSHIP
\$40,000



Quaint, cozy, 2 bdrm home. Hardwood floors, pine accents, central vac, sunroom, lg front porch, carport, workshop & storage shed. Call Ken Barry

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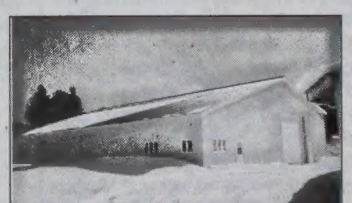
LOTS OF LOTS

3-5+ building lots overlooking Eagle Lake. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Resort \$39,900
2 acres rolling hardwood, water access to Basshaunt Lake, plus lifetime ski membership. All for \$14,900
Level lot in town, access to sewers and walking distance to town \$17,500
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Great lot with 4.4 acres of land in town, well treed. Vendor says sell \$14,900
16.5 acres in all. Eight separate lots for \$129,000.
Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady

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Prime commercial, high traffic location, comprehensive zoning, lots of parking. 14,000 sq ft, 3 buildings, new roofs, well, heating and 3 phase electrical. Good rental income. Low taxes, good labour pool. 4+ acres. **\$675,000**. Call Fred Chapple.



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Total seclusion close to village of Haliburton. 4 bdr, huge family room, rec room, attached garage, southeast exposure. Many extras! Call Vince Duchene



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1800 sq ft w 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge open LR/DR/KIT with fireplace and overlooking the lake. Huge deck w dining tent, sand beach and more! Turn key! Call Vince Duchene

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Point lot with over 500 feet of pristine shoreline on beautiful, clean lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

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WREN LAKE

Large private lot in quiet bay on Wren Lake. Many great building sites. Good fishing, swimming and boating.

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RARE AS A DODO BIRD

19 Acres on level big Redstone. The ultimate in privacy, private road, hydro, 600 ft of variable shoreline with west exposure.

Special \$199,000

Call Norm Harrison,
Associate Broker

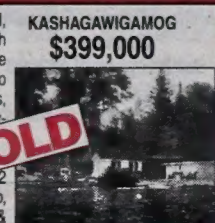
Norm
Harrison**Julie
Gray*

Fully winterized 3 bdrm/2 bathroom Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot within walking distance of village & all amenities. Includes 2 brick F/P's, full unfinished bsmt w/walkout & laundry facilities. Dug well. Perfect for retirement. Call Julie Gray

5 LAKE CHAIN
\$154,000



Architecturally designed, totally private 3 br, 3 bath waterfront home w safe sand beach. Walkouts to decks w spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, private mst ensuite, equipped guest cottage w 2 br, 1 bath, kitchen, gazebo, wet slip boat house & bunkie. Call Julie Gray



KASHAGAWIGAMOG
\$399,000

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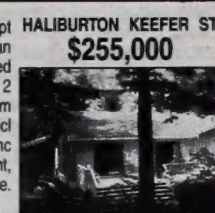
Bill
Kulas*

Modern, custom built waterfront home/cottage. Level waterfront lot in a sheltered cove. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths inc. ensuite, full basement, det two car garage, oak kitchen, fireplace and large deck. Must be seen! Vendor has re-located. Call Bill Kulas

KUSHOG LAKE
\$299,000



Modern open concept Royal Home. Located in an area of fine homes nestled on a nicely treed private 2 acre lot. Only minutes from town. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, incl ensuite 3 baths inc ensuite, fireplace, full bsmt, 2 car att gar. Immaculate. Call Bill Kulas



HALIBURTON KEEFER ST
\$255,000

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Lancia*

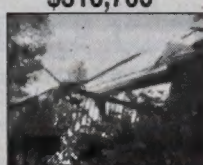
Attractive cedar cottage with contemporary design. Drilled well full unfinished w/o basement. 144' frontage with fabulous view up the bay. Southeast exposure. Don't miss this one! Call Cathy Lancia

REDSTONE LAKE
\$319,700



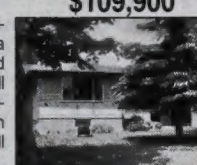
Almost new 4 season cottage on Little Kennisis lake. Terraced lot with expansive view. Pine interior, maple kitchen, new septic, skylights, 140' frontage. Must see new. Call Cathy Lancia

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
\$310,700

Rick
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Neat & clean 2 bedroom home with a full basement and attached garage all on a level landscaped lot on North Shore Road. Call Rick Lowes.

COUNTRY CHARM
\$109,900



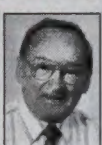
Executive log home. Custom built on a level landscaped lot with a southern exposure and large private waterfront across North Shore Road. Call Rick Lowes

EXECUTIVE LOG HOME
\$284,900

Lorri
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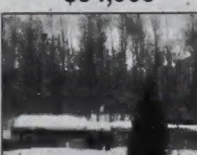
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Great location close to Hall's Lake and Hawk Lake access to Kennisis River across the road, 27.5 acres of property being sold in "as is" condition. Call Erwin Roithmeier

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Private setting 12 acres, minutes from Minden Village. Lg master ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 3 bdrms main floor, 1 down, Mn floor family rm, oak cupboards, lg rec rm, walkout basement, bar & 4pc bath. Huge deck off kitchen & master walkout. Call Erwin Roithmeier

BEAUTIFUL BRICK EXECUTIVE
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Tom** & Gail
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Well maintained brick home/cottage on gently sloping well treed lot with sand beach and plenty of sitting area at water's edge. Pine kitchen, model room and move in condition. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

LITTLE BOB LAKE
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KASHAGA DRIVE
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Viceroy style raised bungalow. Open kitchen & living area on each floor. 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2-4pc baths. Level lot, circular driveway. Both floors rented. Call Ted Vasey.

EAGLE LAKE
\$85,000



Well maintained 3 bedroom home, w/o kitchen to sun porch and deck, cozy living rm with wood stove, unfinished basement. Garage, deeded access to lake. A must see at \$99,900. Call Ted Vasey

MISKWABI LAKE
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Self storage business & 2 apartments in prime location at Hwy #35 and Hwy #118. Low maintenance. Space for possible expansion. Let real estate work for you! **\$799,000**. Call Melanie Vigrass

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